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May 4, 1990



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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 24

Noel Library funds nearing approval

By KAY WINNINGHAM
Staff Reporter

LSUS may receive 200,000 books

Finally, after about eight years of patiently waiting and hoping, it seems LSUS will receive state funding for the J. S. Noel Memorial Library.

Noel, a Shreveport businessman, promised to donate a priceless collection of books to LSUS on the condition that the University construct an appropriate building in which to house them. The generous gift includes books dating back to the fifteenth century.

The 200,000 volumes are currently being kept in the old train station on Market Street. But the conditions of the station are not suitable for a book collection of such great value.

Planning for the new library building began during Edwin Edward's gubernatorial administration, but the state's financial conditions prevented its construction. The state Board of Regents has considered the library's construction for the past five years, but it was not until April 19, 1990 that Gov. Roemer included the \$11.2 million construction in his pro-

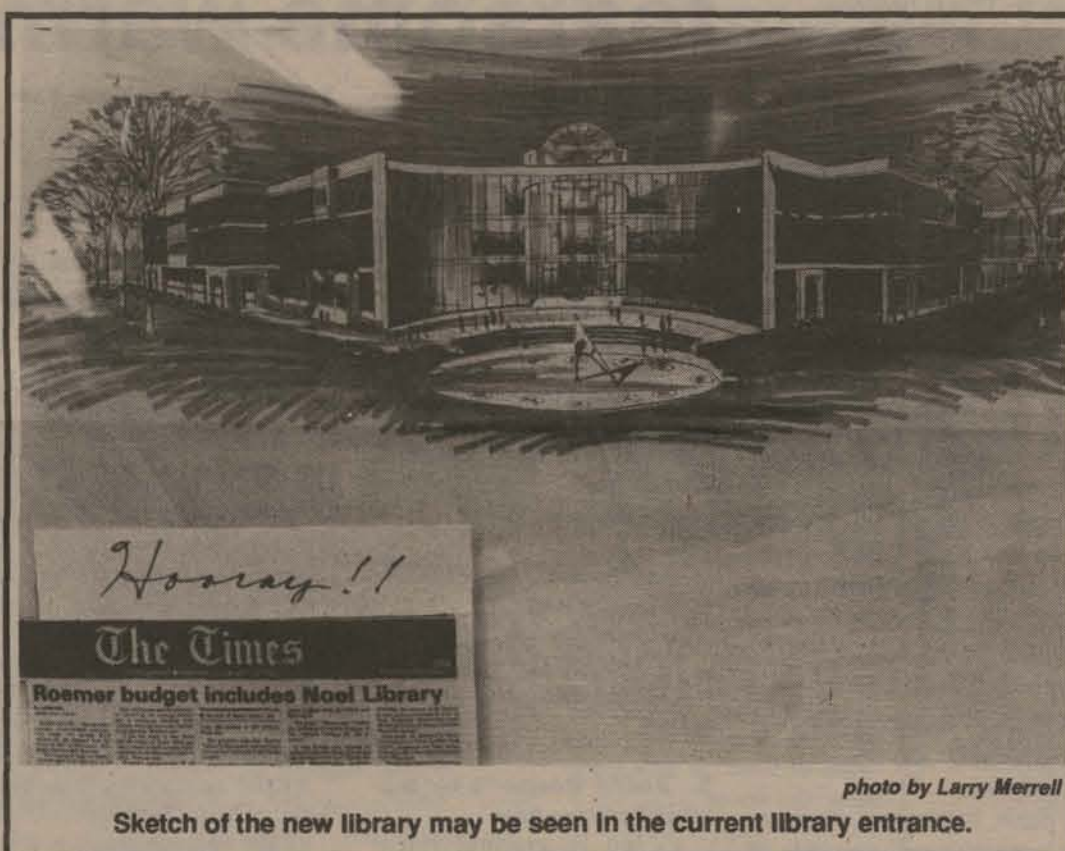


photo by Larry Merrell

Sketch of the new library may be seen in the current library entrance.

posed budget.

Earlier this year Gov. Roemer said he was not convinced the library was worth

the price. Many people found his comment surprising because he has talked so much about excellence in education

since assuming office. Backers of the library have worked extremely hard the past eight years to gain the legislative

support.

LSUS Chancellor Dr. Grady Bogue hopes to see the library construction break ground before he leaves office in December. "My guess is it will take a minimum of one and one-half to two years to complete." He thinks it is a "fairly important dream come true" for LSUS.

According to Bogue, there are a number of ideas being advanced about how to efficiently use the current library building — but no decision has been made. Some ideas include transforming it into a science activities building, a continuing education center or a registration center.

"The Noel book collection is an absolute marvelous resource for a young university," said Library Director Anne King. King and Bogue both stressed the importance of recognizing the efforts made by former library director Malcolm Parker.

Students may view a sketch of the new library building in the foyer of the current library. The Noel Memorial Library will be located next to the Administration Building.

Can LSUS survive the '90s?

By MATT FRAZIER
Editor-in-Chief

Will the next few years see LSUS' death? Or are we entering a period of rebirth and growth? This issue, the last of the semester, focuses on LSUS' status.

Throughout the 1980s, LSUS walked down a dark, gloomy financial corridor. It was, and is, easy to find someone complaining about a hundred different LSUS inadequa-

cies. Ninety percent of the complaints are directly related to one thing — money. Most of the other complaints are related to student/faculty apathy.

Departing faculty members and continuously poor funding led to rumors of a dying University.

With the coming of the new decade there seems to be a hint of change, possibility and growth in the air. The best of this news is the state's tentative

approval of funds needed for a new library. Along with the library, LSUS will receive 200,000 books. Many of these books are rare — some date back to the 15th century. But our library desperately needs new periodicals and texts. We do not have the money.

It is obvious our financial struggles are not over. It is equally obvious LSUS needs a leader capable of winning that struggle. Chancellor Grady Bogue's resignation leaves

LSUS with a critical decision. What qualities should our new chancellor have? What will be his most important duties? How can he get LSUS the financing it deserves?

Student apathy has long been a problem for LSUS. Some feel community funding would come easier if LSUS had a more active campus. Why is there student apathy and what can we do to change?

Turn to page 4 and 5 to find out.

GOOD
LUCK ON
FINALS -
HAVE A
GREAT
SUMMER
VACATION.

editorial

BLIRM

Students need study time before finals

The calender committee made a grave mistake this semester. Their mistake doesn't hurt them of course. Oh no. It hurts you, the student.

After months of sleepless nights spent studying for test after test, a student needs a slight rest. After trying to write six term papers in the last two weeks of the semester -- (you juniors/seniors can especially relate to this) a student needs time to regroup.

Can't the committee understand that having to concentrate on last-minute tests, quizzes, lab reports, speeches, assignments, homework, due notebooks and 7:45 a.m. classes does not, repeat NOT, help a student study for the ALMIGHTY FINAL! Correction — for five ALMIGHTY FINALS!

Students need a week, or at least a few days, away from the classroom before finals. We need the time to study, regroup and finish last-minute projects. This is obvious.

Why didn't the committee give us students that time? What was going through their head? Did they spend long night-time hours dreaming up ways to make our school life difficult? Or did they just want to finish up their work sooner — at our expense? Whatever their reason — it stinks. And it stinks on one group of people, the students.

Administration, admit your mistake and change the policy. If you make a student's life harder for no good reason, how many students do you think LSUS is going to have in the future?

SGA, it's time to show some teeth.

Ignored by *Almagest*?

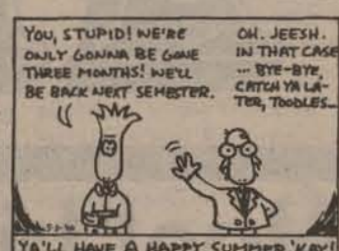
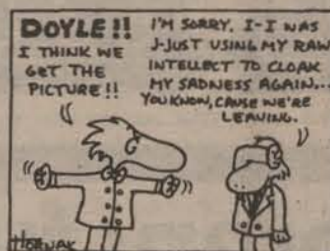
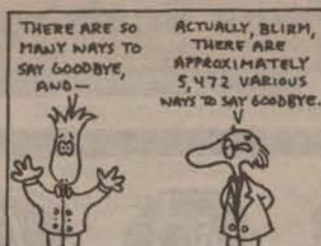
Sure we admit it. We carry very little about the science college. Until recently, we carried even less about LSUS sports. This semester we did better covering clubs, organizations, fraternities etc., than in recent times, but we should've done better. There were lots of on-campus speakers, activities and seminars we never covered. Why not have more 12-page issues and cover LSUS like it deserves to be covered? Why not turn the Almajoke into a real newspaper?

Can't be done? Sure it can. Here's how.

1. Science/sports deans, chairs, profs, instructors, students and organizations: If something is happening on your side of the campus — take the 30-second walk over to BH 344 and tell us. Don't rely on the campus mail. Don't rely on the LSUS information services. For *some* reason (we need not point fingers) these means of communications are pathetic. By the time news reaches the *Almagest*, if it reaches the *Almagest*, it is too late. When Channel 3, 6 and 12 and both city newspapers are told about an LSUS tennis tournament and the University newspaper is not, something stinks in Denmark, Hamlet baby.

2. Even when we were told of upcoming events, the *Almagest* couldn't cover most of them. Why? Because we had very few reporters. Journalism is supposed to be the most popular major in Liberal Arts, yet the *Almagest* ended up with no staff reporters majoring in journalism. Perhaps they want to graduate LSUS only half-qualified and with no experience.

The *Almagest* was told journalism students would soon be required to do some work on the student newspaper. It's about time. Good for us. Good for them. Good for the University. For you journalism students who will be able to get out of LSUS without getting any experience on the *Almagest* — well, maybe you can get a job driving the big rigs.



Take the *Almagest's* fearsome warmup final

By ROBERT HORNAK
Staff Cartoonist/Columnist

Here it is. You've studied for it. You've prepared for it. You've gotten a good night's rest for it. So now I present to you your final. You didn't actually think you could slip by without a final, did you, you scurvy dog? Please — just take your time, read each answer carefully, and pace yourself. Remember — no cheating. Testing begins NOW.

1. George Bush's most often-used phrase was

- a) "Read my lips."
- b) "Wouldn't be prudent."
- c) "Aw, Barb. Not broccoli again."

2. Buddy Roemer's controversial policies have

- a) led to gradual fiscal recovery.
- b) given residents a sense of hope.
- c) guaranteed Edwards' reelection.

3. Thanks to glasnost, Russians will experience

- a) the taste of freedom.
- b) the taste of openness.
- c) the taste of U.S. surplus McDLT's.

4. The faction that most supports David Duke's election is

- a) white supremacists.
- b) Republicans.
- c) sheet manufacturers.

5. Police suffered brutality at the hands of

- a) inner-city street gangs.
- b) malevolent drug pushers.
- c) Zsa Zsa Gabor.

6. Moviegoers crowded theaters to see

- a) the brooding city-scape in "Batman."
- b) the southern charm in "Driving Miss Daisy."
- c) the necking teens in the back row.

7. During his stay in prison, Jim Bakker is learning

- a) that crime doesn't pay.

b) that you should practice what you preach.

c) Tammy Faye really wasn't that bad after all.

8. America's funniest home video winner was

- a) the golfer tumbling down the green.
- b) the baby teething on the dog's tail.
- c) Rob Lowe.

9. The worst problem facing the penitentiary today is

- a) overcrowding.
- b) bad food.
- c) James Brown singing in the shower.

10. We are nearing the end of civilization because of

- a) ozone depletion.
- b) industrial pollutants.
- c) Rosanne Barr's nagging belch.

Stop here. End of test.

Bring answers to BH344. Winner gets a free *Almagest* subscription.

ALMAGEST

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LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

??? Questions of the Week ???

??? Does LSUS need the *Almagest*? ???

Although the *Almagest* has received some criticism this semester, most people seem to pick it up each Friday, if nothing else than for the puzzle. For some, circling those words provides a brief distraction from worrying about classes.

But we the staff wanted to find out just how students feel about the paper. Is it worth reading? Should the campus continue to have a paper?

Mike McCoung, senior crim-

inal justice major, said he believes that LSUS needs a school paper. "It seems like a lot of students read it, and I like it myself."

Zandra Draper, freshman computer science major, agreed with McCoung. "I feel it's a good source of information, and it keeps students up to date on what's happening on campus."

Vincent Mangum, freshman pre-med major, said yes. He

believes the newspaper should be continued because "It is one of the main sources of information linking students to the campus."

Linh Nguyen, junior medical technology major, also answered the question with a yes. "People look forward to reading it on Fridays."

But Nguyen said she would like to see the paper be more student-oriented. "I know the stories about the Administration

are important, but I'd like to see more of a focus on students."

Phil St. Amant, sophomore journalism major, agreed with Nguyen. "The campus needs the *Almagest*, but the paper ought to attack and research more pertinent topics that affect students."

Randy Wyatt, sophomore business major, said he feels the newspaper is necessary because "it gives students a chance to voice their opinions and helps let students know what's going

on around campus."

Julie Read, senior sociology major, also said yes. "I think we need the campus newspaper. It's an outlet for students to express opinions."

Apparently students want the "Almajoke" to continue so we will. Those students suggesting changes in the *Almagest*'s focus were 100 percent correct. Perhaps next semester the *Almagest* will have enough staff reporters to fulfill your requests.

Do students need study time before finals?

As another semester draws to a close, many students are finding themselves with little time to study for finals. In some instances, sleep, bathing, eating and sex

must be sacrificed to adequately prepare for exams.

In an effort to gauge opinion on this deplorable lack of final preparation time, the *Almagest* asked several students if they favored having a "dead week" — a week off before finals. It was an overwhelming yes!

Billy Meyers, sophomore engineering major, said yes. He feels there should be a dead week because, "I've got tests on Friday, and with finals starting Monday, I won't have a lot of time to study."

Bonnie Deason, senior general studies major, agreed with Meyers. "I think we should have some time off because a lot of people work on weekends and won't have enough time to study."

Rebecca Ruffin, senior business major, said she believes there needs to be a

dead week because of the work students must complete during the last few days of the semester. "You can't start studying for finals until the last minute because there's so much other work to get done."

Leslie Auld, freshman biology major, also answered yes. "A lot of people have to work, and if they don't have time to study, then they likely won't do well on their exams."

Tony Tingle, sophomore business major at Bossier Parish Community College, said he feels there needs to be a dead week "to give everybody a chance to catch up." BPCC also has no dead week.

Angela Hullaby, senior medical technology major, said, "Yes, there ought to be some time set aside to allow us to catch up on our work before finals begin."

Gwen Calvin, junior

accounting major, also believes in having a dead week. "You need the extra time to study for exams, especially those that are comprehensive."



photo by Larry Merrell
Billy Meyers



photo by Larry Merrell
Tony Tingle



photo by Larry Merrell
Bonnie Deason



photo by Larry Merrell
Rebecca Ruffin



photo by Larry Merrell
Leslie Auld

Can LSUS survive?

LSUS needs leadership to survive

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Managing Editor

Anticipation has become a keyword at LSUS, as the campus awaits the choosing of a new chancellor.

Though the final selection process is still several months away, many people, including students, faculty, and community leaders, are already expressing their ideas as to the type of leadership the University needs.

Dalton Woods, president of the LSU Shreveport Foundation and a member of the recently formed chancellor search committee, said he would like to have someone in the position "who is not only good at relating to administrators and faculty members, but is aware of the role that a chancellor plays in drawing community support." Woods said having a new chancellor with fund-raising ability is "essential."

He said outgoing Chancellor

Grady Bogue had a "great vision," but state support has been slow in coming and this has hampered Bogue in carrying out his duties. "Dr. Bogue expected some support from the state, which is logical since LSUS is a public institution, but the state hasn't come through."

Kent Fillible, forensics instructor, agreed with Woods. "This University has been virtually ignored financially. I think Dr. Bogue was on track in his thinking, but simply had to contend with some heavy economic woes."

Fillible said whoever is selected as the next chancellor will have to deal with apathy on campus. "I generally see a sort of apathy or malaise as far as investing time in extra-curricular activities. I would like the next chancellor to try to broaden the mission of LSUS in reaching out to the community and in helping develop more social clubs and activities on campus."

Assistant Professor of Science Dorothy Cady agreed with Fillible, but added that she would like to have someone in the position who is "perhaps more sympathetic to faculty needs." She said there are many needs, such as faculty pay raises, that will have to be addressed. "I just want the best person we can get."

Per Cederbom, senior marketing major, believes the next chancellor needs to concentrate more on selling LSUS to the community. "In order to get people to come here, we have to let them know what we have to offer. We need better communication."

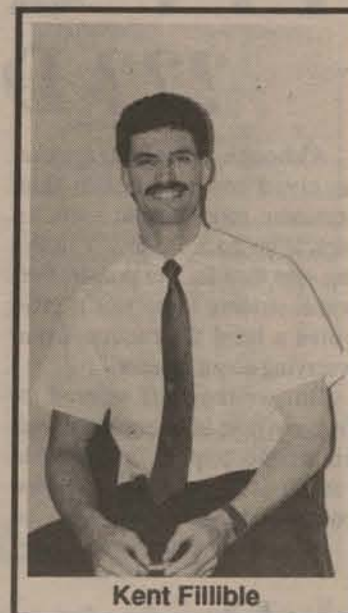
Executive Director of the Caddo Council on Aging Myrtle Pickering, also a member of the chancellor search committee, agreed with Cederbom. She said the committee is looking for "a strong leader who will be involved in the community. It is important that the person earn the respect of the community, faculty, and

students."

Mary Zimmerman, senior English major, feels the next chancellor should place education as a major priority. "I think whoever is chosen must strive to continually raise our educational standards." She said the reputation that LSUS has as a quality academic institution must not be allowed to lapse.

Thomas Ruffin, member of the LSU Shreveport Foundation and the chancellor search committee, said that while he simply "wants to work with the others" in selecting the next chancellor, he feels the committee is looking for someone who has the ability to adapt well to LSUS and the community.

State Representative Roy Brun said although he will not be in on the selection of the new chancellor, LSUS needs someone who is "courageous and innovative." He said one item the new chancellor should consider is working toward a single governing board for higher education. "This will



Kent Fillible

help solve a lot of problems."

The search committee hopes to have the list of candidates for the chancellor's position narrowed to about three or four by September. Dr. Allen Copping, president of the LSU System, said the committee can expect to receive approximately 160 applications.

State funding improving, but still shaky

By RANDY JAMES
Contributing Writer

State funding for post-secondary institutions in Louisiana is not as good as it should be. Although there has been some state funding, LSUS has received tremendous budget

cuts.

The funding formula for this year's budget called for \$530 million, but according to Public Higher Education, Profiles, legislators appropriated only \$315 million.

The Louisiana Board of Regents estimate that college

reforms will cost more than \$500 million just to reach the average standards in the South. Some educators and legislators propose a tax directed for higher education and placing higher education at the top of the Legislature's high-priority list.

LSUS faculty note the problem of low-funding from the state, though some of them have different views of the institution's present financial situation.

Dr. Robert Critcher, communications professor, said there are probably a number of reasons why LSUS does not receive a larger proportion of state funding. "I believe that the nature of the school, low-profile, small commuter college, contributes to the problem, and that's why we don't get a lot of attention."

Critcher said that geographically LSUS is in a relatively highly populated area and there is a great difference in the number of people that LSUS serves and the number that the University should serve.

"Another reason is that we, do not have the congressional support that we need. We need

to create a voice that will demand for things to be done." Critcher believes an effort has been made by LSUS to let congressmen know how we feel. "We have had area congressmen come in and speak to us, and the faculty let them know that they are not being treated in an equitable manner."

Critcher said he believes LSUS needs to appeal to the electorate and unify the voices of the people in support of LSUS.

Critcher said we have lost a lot of good faculty and that good faculty will leave because of the present situation. "I am not planning to leave, but that is not to say that others will not leave. It is difficult to replace good faculty."

Dr. Iris Johnson, mathematics professor, said bad public relations could be the cause of low funding for LSUS. "Maybe it's because we are so remote from everything else and a lot about this campus does not reach the local community."

Johnson said that LSUS needs to win community support. "Many other universities have summer programs for chil-

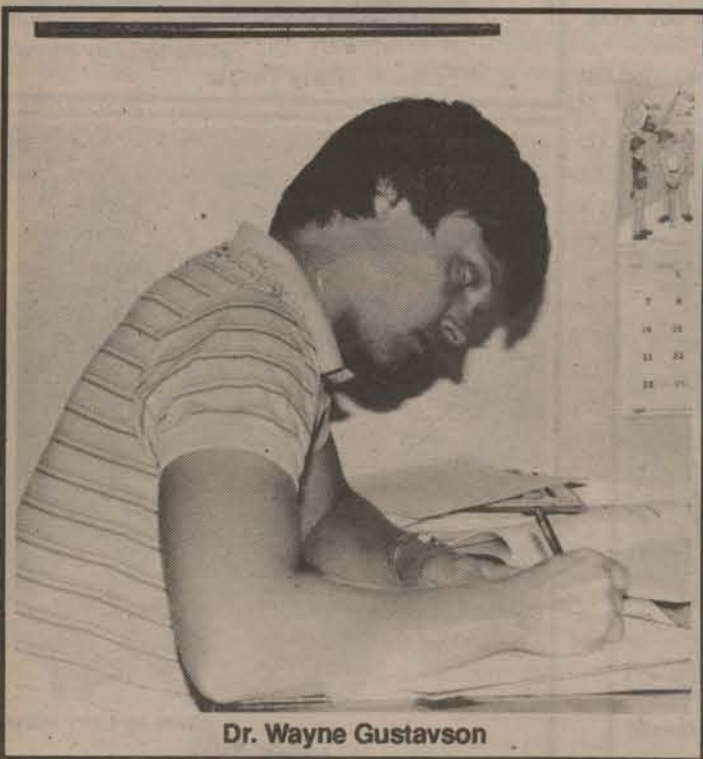
dren. Something is always going on." Johnson said when the children go to the universities for programs, more than likely the parents are going to come with them.

Dr. Wayne Gustavson, chemistry professor, said compared to most universities, LSUS is a new kid on the block and does not appeal as others do. However, as far as LSUS improving its financial status, "I don't think there is much we can do. Legislatures are more weighed toward doctoral program levels, and we have a more undergraduate program." If funding was to turn more to the undergraduate level, it would change LSUS' financial situation considerably.

Dr. Selveston Jimes, biology professor, said the state really does not have enough funds. "Roemer is doing his best with the money he has and the money is not there for sufficient funding."

Jimes expects, with the upcoming session, Roemer will try to give LSUS more money. "The state as a whole is in a financial crunch." Jimes said

See Funding, page 8



Dr. Wayne Gustavson

Can LSUS survive?

Work schedules causes apathy

By **BELINDA ROBINSON**
Contributing writer

Every day after noon, soon as the bell rings, everyone rushes to get off campus.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, said because most classes are taught in the morning, students have the opportunity to go to work or whatever else they want to do in the afternoon. On other campuses, students hang around in the afternoon, but classes are being held at that time.

Even faculty members seem to leave around noon. Because faculty members may only teach 12 hours and have about three to five office hours a week, "They're free to come and go as they please," Raines said.

Though almost everyone leaves the campus around noon, some students told Raines that they would like to stay on campus in the afternoons but no one else is here. Also, faculty members who have taught at a university with student participation have told Raines that they wished LSUS would have more involvement with the students.

"I think there are lots of people who want to get together but the structure (scheduling of classes) doesn't allow it. I

When the drinking age changed, fewer students between 18 and 21 attended the Spring and Fall Fest. When they held dances and gave away beer, students would attend but no one would dance, Rensink said.

think the only way that is going to change is if we start having afternoon classes," Raines said.

According to Kurt Rensink, director of student activities, LSUS has scheduled afternoon activities in the past but few showed up. For example, SAB tried to run intramural sports prior to 5:00 p.m. but no one came. The problem is that 90 percent of LSUS students work.

"Having a break in the early afternoon or late morning would make a tremendous difference in participation — particularly entertainment and club activity," Rensink said. "However, I don't believe it would work because the majority of the student body would not want to waste their time with a free period in the middle of (the afternoon) everyday."

A referendum has been proposed to have another free period for activities but it only passed by one vote. "There is no way we would implement that. One vote out of 160 votes out of 4,000 students

voted in favor of it," Rensink said. "We would have better participation if we had students who had no place to go but to campus activities but all of our students have options other than that."

In addition, participation at Spring Fling and Fall Fest has dropped within the past few years. Rensink believes when the drinking age changed, fewer students between 18 and 21 attended. When they held dances and gave away beer, students would attend but no one would dance.

"So much of our younger students focus on alcohol that they refuse to participate in events that won't allow them to drink illegally," he said.

Because participation dropped after the drinking age changed, SAB began programming activities toward the older students. As a result, more people attended, said Rensink.

Another problem involving the decrease in student participation at Spring Fling and Fall Fest includes students' work schedules, Raines said. Most students would have to change their work schedule or tell their boss they can't go to work.

"Trying to schedule the activity and



Dr. Gloria Raines

getting the students to change their calendar to meet it isn't working so we just try to do it whenever the students can come," Raines said.

Students agree. "If there is an activity in the afternoon I would not be able to stay because directly after class I have to leave for work," Gwen Fitzgerald, accounting junior, said.

"Most students have classes in the morning and because there are no dorms, they go home. Once they get home, they don't want to come back to the school for activities," Brenda Price, computer science senior said.

LSUS Marketing Task Force appointed

By **SANDY GRIGSON**
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Grady Bogue appointed an LSUS Marketing Task Force early this Spring to develop a program for improving public awareness of LSUS while stimulating enrollment.

The committee first evaluated what is currently being done to market LSUS; who the target audience is; and what other universities are doing to market their campuses.

"We're going to recommend probably at least seven specific marketing action plans," said Lynn Stewart, director of LSUS information services.

Although the recommendations have not yet been given to Bogue, one of the first suggestions is to have market research updated to determine the public perception of LSUS. The group is recommending outside research to ensure objectivity, Committee Chair Susan Wood, director of internship and coop-

erative education, said. The last research was done five years ago.

Based on the research, Wood said the University can determine where "we are now and where we want to be."

Since funding is always a key issue in any new developmental programs, Wood said that the Alumni Association has agreed to raise \$20,000 toward the efforts of marketing the University. Part of the money will have to be spent on the

research.

The long-awaited package is due to be delivered to the Chancellor by the end of May. When the committee hands over its package of suggestions to Bogue at the end of the month, it must be decided who will be in charge of implementation.

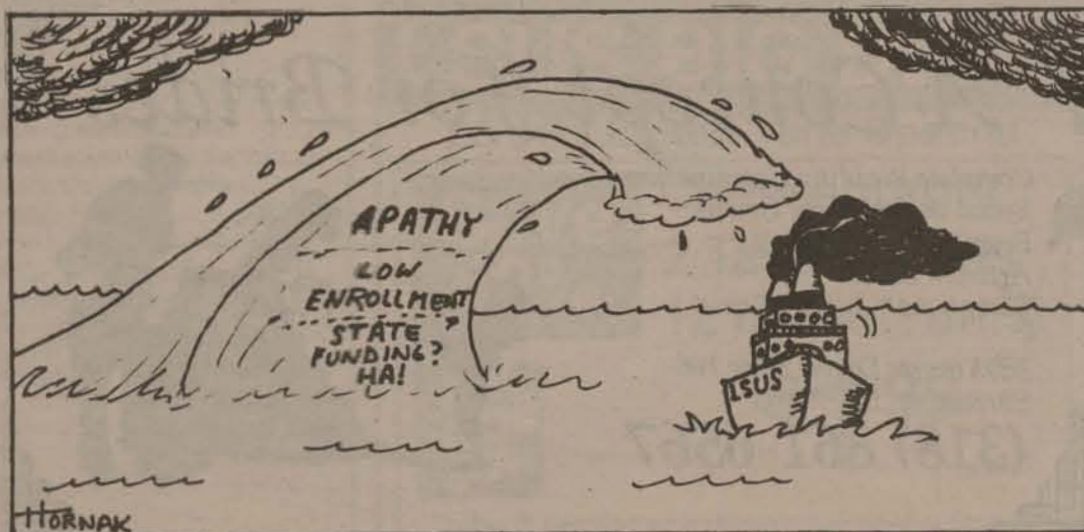
"It's kind of difficult for me to say (who will be in charge of implementation) without having seen the recommendations," Bogue said. He added that the committee will probably make

recommendations about who to put in charge.

Whatever recommendations are made will be turned over to the new chancellor when he or she takes over.

The real key to the success of the marketing program, according to Stewart, is faculty and student involvement — it's not just something that comes from the public relations office or admissions office — it's a cross-campus group effort that will probably begin in the Fall.

The Almagest
needs YOU!
Pick up your
application in
BH 344



news

BRIEFS

To allow students more time to study and do research before finals, the library will extend its operating hours. Today until 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. today through May 6.

However, the library will not be able to check out books to students during intersessions unless the students have paid their fees in advance for the next regular semester or summer term.

The LSUS English Club recently elected new officers to serve for next Fall and Spring. Those elected are:

President.....Katherine Trippel
Vice-President.....Wanda Farrington
Secretary.....Cathy Singletary
Treasurer.....Meloney Broadway
Student Organizational Council Rep.....
.....Rachel Pennock
Book Fair Chairman.....Sharon Atha
National College Television Rep.....
.....Mary Zimmerman.

The English Club wishes to thank all faculty, staff, and students who donated books for the Book Fair and all who purchased books; making the Book Fair a

success. Work has already begun on the Second Annual Book Fair slated for the Spring of 1991.

Delta Beta Rho was named Student Organization of the Year last Monday during the SOC luncheon. Honorable mentions went to Kappa Sigma, the Colleagues, and the Public Relations Student Society of America.

The Student Activities Board held officer elections on April 23. Tanya Nelson was elected president, and Duane

Trombetta was elected vice-president.

SAB has scheduled a Summer Fest for July 20. There will be plenty of activities and food, although specifics about the event remain a mystery.

The Liberal Arts college held a bon voyage party for six departing faculty members:

Shirley Brown, Beverley De filippis, Alain Schoeder, foreign language instructors; Kent Fillible, Dr. George Sylvie, communication instructors and Chris Frongillo, English instructor.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring 1990

EXAM DATE	Mon. May 7	Tues. May 8	Wed. May 9	Thurs. May 10	Fri. May 11
EXAM TIME					
8:00 am	9:00 MWF	9:10 TT	8:00 MWF	7:45 TT	7:00 MWF
10:30 am	12:00 MWF	11:15 TT	11:00 MWF		10:00 MWF
1:00 pm		2:05 TT	2:00 MWF	12:40 TT	1:00 MWF
3:00 pm	4:00 MWF		3:00 MWF	3:30 TT	2:00 MWF
	4:30 M	4:30 T	4:30 W	4:30 TT	
5:00 pm	5:30 M	5:00 TT	5:00 MW	5:30 TT	
			5:30 W	5:30 TH	
7:00 pm	6:30 M	6:30 T	6:30 MW	6:30 TT	
	8:00 MW	8:00 TT	6:30 W	6:30 TH	

NOTE: Any class time not listed on this schedule would have the exam time of the closest hour. Example: 12:30 MW would have the same exam as 12:00 MWF.

FINAL EXAM INFORMATION

1. Each examination is scheduled for a two hour period.
2. Examinations in science laboratories, HPE activity courses and Military Science will be given at the last class meeting.
3. A student with 3 or more exams in one day may petition through his/her Academic Dean to take only 2 exams on the same day.
4. Saturday class exams will be given on May 5 at the regularly scheduled class time.

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sports

Soccer team gets second place

By MICHAEL P. DAVIS
Sports Reporter

In last week's year ending tournament, the LSUS Soccer team kicked its way into a second place trophy. Many area teams participated in the Tyler, Texas tournament.

With a regular-season record of 5 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie the soccer team worked extremely hard to earn respect in their league. In a sport that has not experienced the continual publicity of football, basketball, and baseball, the soccer team has "plugged on" without the stardom they so appropriately deserve.

The first round of the tournament paired the kicking Pilots against Steven F. Austin. Obviously, the small Texas team knew what was best for them and stayed home.

LSUS undauntingly proved their power in round two by crushing hapless Northwestern 6 to zilch. The Pilots strolled into the championship game, undefeated in tourney play and ready for anyone. The hometown Tyler team was also geared for the showdown.

Unfortunately, the hometown advantage was too much for young LSUS. Holding the Tyler team to just three goals was not enough on this day as

the Pilot offense lost its sting. It was held scoreless by Tyler's "Doomsday Defense."

LSUS soccer club head Norm Dolch said, "It was a real good team effort. No one person stood out, everyone contributed." Excellent defense from star players John Miley and Todd Sherwin were definite keys to the tournament success. "We are looking forward to next year.... We will have an NCAA varsity team starting in the fall and we will need some more quality players."

Hopefully this year's results are just a preview of what is coming in the future.

Intramural team places second

By MICHAEL P. DAVIS
Sports Reporter

Last weekend's year-ending intramural tournament in Ruston, La., contained several of the Pilot-land superstars. LSUS sent two co-rec softball teams, one men's softball team and one co-rec basketball team.

In basketball, the co-rec team, consisting mainly of Delta Beta Rho standouts, went 2 and 5. Beetle Bailey said, "They were so big," when referring to Grambling's big

women inside. "The basketball team was just outmanned but we were in every game....," Director Kurt Rensink said.

The co-rec teams, which were Just-Do-It and Phi Mu, also had a difficult time in the tournament. The division they were placed in put them against the tournament best, including

McNeese and NLU (tournament champ). They were 1 and 2.

The men's softball team, who were up against the same pairings other Pilot squads, were also 1 and 2. The two losses were to Louisiana Tech, a semifinalist, and USL, the second place finisher. They soundly whipped Delgado early.

Big biceps bulge in benchpress bash

By MICHAEL P. DAVIS
Sports Reporter

LSUS weightlifters came out of the woodwork Thursday afternoon to see just who was the "most bowed up" pilot of them all. Crowds gathered and muscles flexed as people put their schoolwork aside and let their bodies take over. Both men and women were invited to take place in this local tournament.

As participants entered, they were divided up by body weight. The men's winners were as follows:

Weight Class	Name	Bench Press
148 lbs.	Shane McPherson	275 lbs.
165	Bryen Rangel	285
181	Brandy Simpson	295
181	Gary Rainwater	295
198	David Elster	225
242	Robert Counts	335

Thursday's crowd seemed especially interested in the female lifters who finished as follows:

114	Joey Corsentino	115
123	Shelley Bailey	105
132	Terri Itzig	135

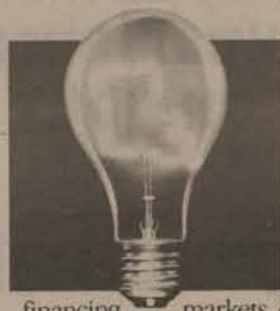
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the back page

Funding, cont. from page 4

LSUS needs to get more private funding. He said LSUS needs a person who is dynamic to do that.

"We need someone from Shreveport, not an outsider, that is known and knows people and

will be able to raise funds for us." James also said LSUS needs to apply for grants from large corporations that give these grants.

James added LSUS needs a new chancellor who knows people and knows how to get money from the legislators in Baton Rouge.

Start recycling

The North Louisiana Recycling Coalition needs help in easing local landfill problems.

On the second Saturday of each month, please bring your recyclable items to the Commercial National Bank parking lot. It's on the corner of Youree Drive and Albany. They will accept your items from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following items are needed: Aluminum cans should be brought in large brown paper bags or large plastic bags. Deep cans and foil separated.

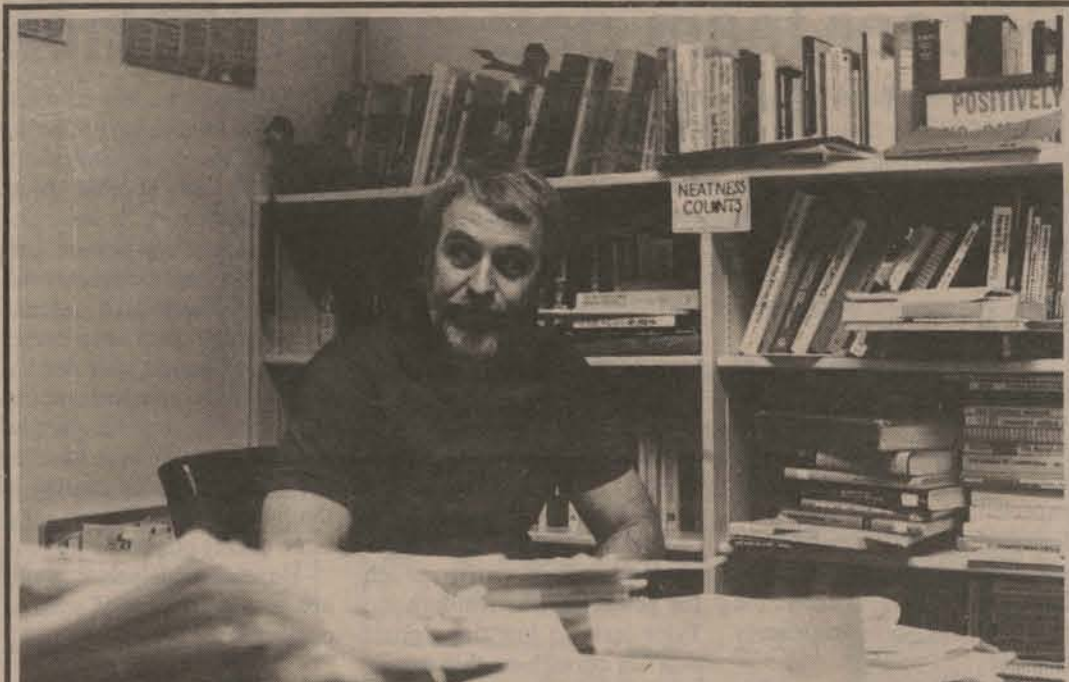
Computer paper should be bundled and tied or in a large cardboard box. Newspapers, including inside advertising, fit nicely into large brown grocery paper bags. Brown corrugated paper boxes should be broken down or put into a large box.

Paper products, like cardboard, ledger paper, invoices, statements, and most correspondence are desired. However, no staples, paper clips, wirebound notebooks, heavily wax-coated boxes are wanted.

Glass is also needed. Put your clear, green or brown glass with tops removed into containers separated by color. No window, car, lightbulbs needed. Bottles and jars only — you need not remove the labels.

Plastics should be separated into three groups. 1. Milk and water containers. 2. Two and three liter clear bottles and 3. Mixed plastics — such as oil, anti-freeze, bleach, shampoo, conditioner, detergent, fabric softeners, etc. Remove all tops.

For more information please call 868-7873 or 868-9772.



John Tabor - Communication Instructor, next semester's *Almagest* faculty advisor

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MEMORY	PROGRAM	A E P T I L A C K E R O O E A E C O O T
	DICTIONARY	E N T E R I L U A N R L T R O R O O D L
	PROMPT	P T D O I G E O O A O A A K U O A A N T
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HACK	JOYSTICK	E E O K H Y M P D I O P D O U C O U I C
TREE		T R Y R R N B T T L R R U M N S S A M A
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		E B M C A S Y U N O S A E I O A T D O R
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photo by Larry Merrell
Katja Simonds under pressure.

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